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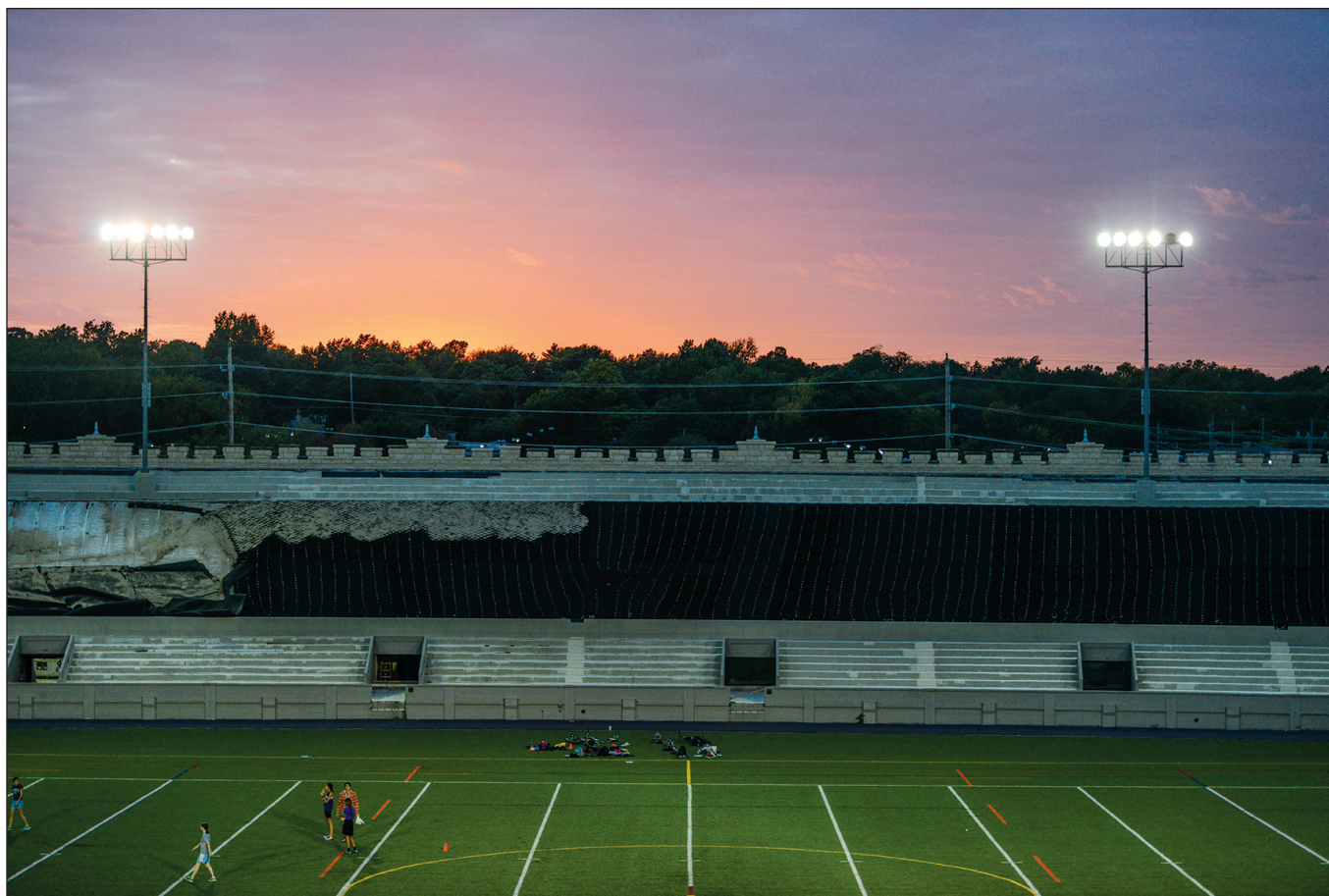
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Falling for October sunsets



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The sun sets on Memorial Stadium and its in-progress renovations on Monday. During the evening, people still utilize the field for various activities despite the construction.

State, local talking points

By KELSEY KENDALL
THE COLLEGIAN

KSUPD receives grant for new officer

The K-State Police Department is one of only six statewide departments to receive funding for a new officer, according to K-State Today. The grant comes from the Department of Justice and Office of Community Oriented Policing Services hiring program.

"The grant is awarded by need and due to the critical infrastructure," Capt. Don Stubbings said in an email.

This year, the program gave \$123 million in aid to departments across the country, \$125,000 of which went to the police department according to Stubbings. He said the grant will allow patrols to be more involved in critical infrastructures, which he explained are areas where large crowds or sensitive research are located.

"(The grant) will allow for a more proactive stance in community policing," Stubbings said.

K-State architecture students to collaborate with professionals for national competition

From today through Thursday, the 10th annual national Xtreme LA Challenge will team up 12 fifth-year students from four disciplines in K-State's College of Architecture, Planning and Design with national professionals in these fields to work on creative solutions to the problems associated with an ever-expanding Manhattan, Kansas according to K-State Today.

"We plan on investigating and proposing scenarios for Manhattan's transition from small town to growing city," Timothy Tse, a fifth-year senior in architecture and participant in the event, said via email.

To Tse, this event is a great opportunity to learn how to work with others in different disciplines to make projects happen. He said he is nervous and excited to be working with professionals from all over the country, to be a part of something that is going to be important to Manhattan.

On Thursday, the teams will present their proposals at noon in Seaton Hall's Pierce Commons. The presentations will be open to the public.

University Climate Survey announces open date

The University Climate Survey Committee announced its opening date as next Tuesday. The survey is supposed to examine K-State's climate, i.e., the attitude, behaviors, standards and practices of an institution.

Co-chairs of the University Climate Survey committee Ruth Dyer, K-State Senior Vice Provost for Academic Affairs, and Thomas Vontz, professor of curriculum and instruction, said in K-State Today that based on the results of the climate survey, actions will be taken for next year's university climate.

The survey will be available online or paper copies will be available in 108 and 109 Dykstra Hall, 202 Holton Hall and Hale library.

Public Library construction expands Children's Library

By LINDSEY LEARDI
THE COLLEGIAN

According to the project overview on the Manhattan Public Library website, the library expansion project is estimated to cost \$2.125 million and add 4,300 square feet. This doubles the current space dedicated to the Children's Library, the renovation of which will include a new story time room, a parent and teacher resource center, and an outdoor garden.

"Having kids be able to be outside and be safe is a really great part of our expansion," Laura Ransom, librarian, said.

The fenced-in garden will act as a place for outdoor story time and an additional reading area.

"With story times, we experienced really large crowds for a while and that is a deterrent to some people because they are feeling enclosed, and some kids don't like it, some parents don't like it," Jennifer Adams, Manhattan Public Library's children's service manager, said. "We have a really big space now, so we shouldn't have that issue anymore."

With the additional space, the collections will be able to expand and the media materials will be relocated into the children's area. More computer stations, with touch screen technology, will be added as well.

"It's always challenging to think about how libraries can grow with the way our society and culture is changing all the time," Adams said.

The primary source of the ex-



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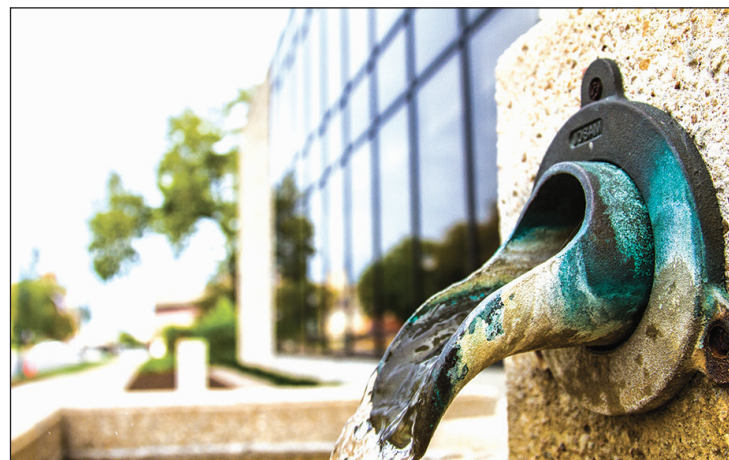
Manhattan Public Library Director Linda Knopp said, "Our goal was to make the expansion look like it wasn't an expansion. People walk by and ask if this has always been there."

pansion's funding is through the library's capital campaign, which raised one-third of the costs privately. Donors have an opportunity to name a space or functional area for donating certain amounts. According to the project overview on the Manhattan Public Library website, a permanent display in the atrium of the library will recognize all those whose donations met or exceeded \$500.

"It's special to see how many people came together to say, 'Oh yes, I really want to make this a special place for kids,'" Dani Schapaugh, Manhattan Public Library's public relations coordinator, said. "It was something a lot of people could really rally behind."

Construction by Kelly Construction Group Inc. is on schedule to be completed by mid-December.

"We had to close off some of our entrances, but they are all open again," Adams said. "It's definitely calmed down now that the outside structure is complete."



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One of the goals of the Manhattan Public Library expansion was to keep the original look of building the same. The expansion added space to both the north and south sides of the library.

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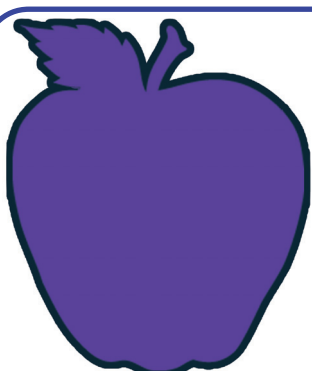
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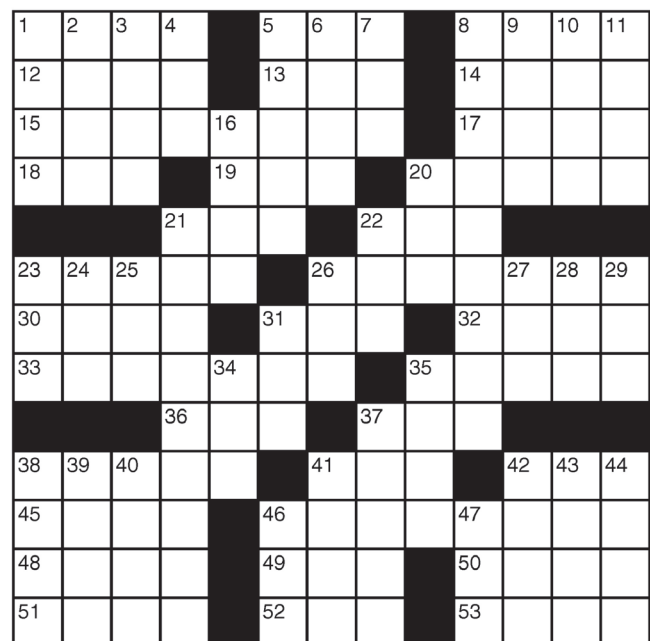
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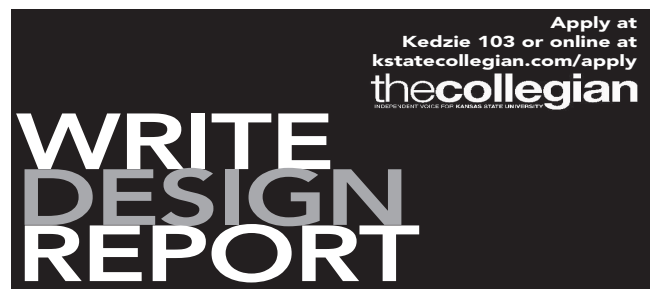
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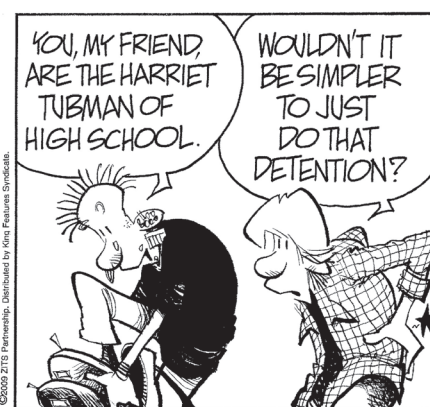
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Coffee is my favorite Monday routine. #loyal

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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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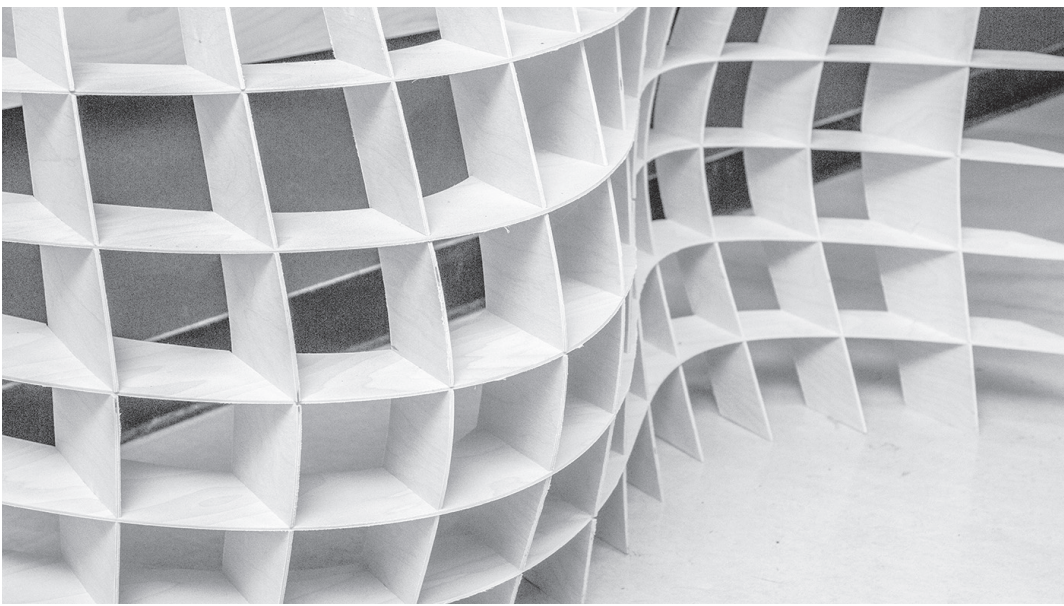
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By LINDSEY LEARDI
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2. People assume you are really good at math and drawing, but you may not be good at either.

3. Rooms are called, "spaces," and bushes are called, "shrubs."

4. You roll your eyes when other students whine about their homework and how late they stayed awake because nothing compares to the amount of work you have to do and the lack of sleep you've gotten.

5. Your mood directly relates to the plotter's ability to work and whether or not you got a parking spot in the Seaton alley.

6. You know way too much about your studio mates, from what really ticks them off to their sleeping patterns (if they have any).

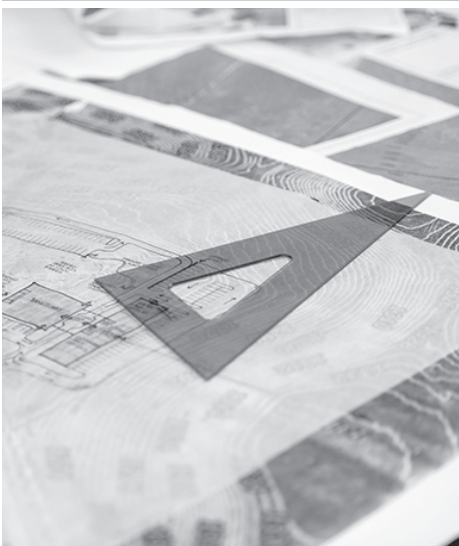
7. You still don't know you're way around over half of campus because your life revolves around your apartment, Seaton Hall and the K-State Student Union.

8. Midnight means there is still plenty of time to finish whatever is due tomorrow.

9. People assume you have no social life, but in reality, you're forced to be social all the time because all of your friends are in studio.

10. While you are reading this you are thinking about how you should really start your portfolio.

Lindsey Leardi is a graduate student in architecture.



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By PAULA KELLY-FREY
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What do you get? Usually a product or service that a local person has invested time, money and effort on and proudly wants to deliver to

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But to me, the most satisfying thing our customers give us is friendship. Nothing compares to the feeling I get

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I challenge you to ask questions and get to know the people that work at local businesses. I think you'll find new friends and people you can call family. That's especially important in a town such as Manhattan where so many people are far away from their biological families. And if you want to start at Subs-N-Such, the argument between mom and pop this week is whether or not to let our 17-year-old drive on a Spring Break trip with her friends clear to Chicago.

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Volleyball returns home after two-game road trip

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

After winning back-to-back road matches (in Missouri and Oklahoma) for the first time since September 2004, K-State hopes to retake home-court when it takes the floor against Iowa State. The first set will take place at 7 p.m.

The two road wins gave K-State (15-2, 2-1) 50 points in the AVCA top 25 poll, which is good for a couple spots outside of the top 25.

Leading K-State on the road trip was freshman outside hitter Kylee Zumach, who was named Big 12 Freshman of the Week for the fourth week of the year.

"Honestly, it was a huge surprise," Zumach said. "I thought everyone did so awesome (during the Kansas game). It's honestly just a honor every week."

She is the first Wildcat in school history to have four weekly awards in a season. This honor puts her second in career weekly awards behind Kaitlynn Pelger, who had eight in her career.

"I think she's really grown in a short amount of time," senior libero Gina Madonia said of Zumach's progress over the year. "I think she has taken the criticisms and good praises from people and have used that to her advantage and turned this into some really tough play."

Zumach's had 33 kills, four blocks and two digs in her past eight sets.

So far this season, Zumach has over 200 kills. She reached the milestone faster than all but one Wildcat in K-State history (Cari Jensen), and did it in the same number of sets.

Also standing out for the Wildcats

recently is senior middle blocker Natali Jones.

Jones leads the Big 12 in blocks per set and hit an extremely efficient .417 on Saturday against the Red Raiders.

"Nat (Jones) is such quiet leader," Zumach said of her senior teammate. "She leads by example and she wants to get it done. She's so quiet and I'm not used to playing with people like that. So it's awesome to play with someone like that who leads by example, who I can watch and follow because I want to be great at blocking too when I'm a senior."

The Cyclones (8-5, 1-2) come into Wednesday's match after beating West Virginia in Ames.

While Iowa State's record may make the Cyclones look unimpressive, this team has been through the gauntlet.

Iowa State has played and been swept by three of the current top four in the AVCA poll (Stanford, Florida State and Texas.)

The Cyclones have also lost in four sets to No. 23 Minnesota.

"They're always good," K-State head coach Suzie Fritz said of Iowa State. "They're extremely well-coached. I mean (they) do a tremendous job with their team. They're always in the mix and they get better as the year goes. Even when they have a team that doesn't start out terribly well they always find a way to improve throughout the course of the year. They've traditionally been one of the top teams in our league for a reason."

Iowa State was receiving votes in the polls until its loss against TCU in Fort Worth, Texas at the end of September.

The Cyclones are led offensively by sophomore outside hitter Ciara Capezio and her 118 kills. Iowa State is led defensively by freshman outside hitter/middle blocker Alexis Conaway, who has 52 blocks on the season so far.

RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Freshman outside hitter **Kylee Zumach** bumps the ball on Sept. 8 at Ahearn Field House.

Sophomore leads men's golf at Ohio invitational

By AUSTIN EARL
THE COLLEGIAN

After two rounds in Akron, Ohio, sophomore Seth Smith is the individual leader in the tournament. If he holds on to win, this will be K-State's second consecutive individual victor and the first duo of individual championships in the same year since 2008.

The first round is the reason that Smith is at the top of the leaderboard. He carded five birdies with just one bogey. He played even in his second

round, but still sits at 4-under par for the day.

"Seth played really, really well in the first round," head coach Grant Robbins said. "He kind of fell off in the second round, but he's got himself in good position going into tomorrow."

The Wildcats may have the leader on their team, but are sitting in sixth place after two rounds. They trail Xavier for the lead by 13 strokes. K-State was 4-over par after their first round, but saw their score blow up to 14-over when the day was done.

"We played pretty decent in the first round," Robbins said. "We really struggled in the second round of the

36-hole day. We have to take a look at our conditioning, but we're in striking distance for tomorrow, and we really need four guys to turn in pars tomorrow."

Smith had the lowest score of all the Wildcats by eight strokes. Sophomores Hank Simpson and Matt Green are just one stroke apart. Simpson is 4-over par and tied for 28th. One stroke makes a world of difference, as Green is all the way back in 33rd.

Sophomore Connor Knabe and Freshman Trent Evans rounded out the field for K-State. Knabe was 9-over par and tied for 59th. Evans was just three strokes behind his teammate and tied for 75th.



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Redshirt freshman **JP Derksen** observes the contour of the green and lines up his putt on the 14th hole of the Colbert Hills golf course during practice Sept. 12.

Weber, K-State basketball to host fundraising clinic

By ADAM SUDERMAN
THE COLLEGIAN

On Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., K-State head coach Bruce Weber and staff will debut the fundraising event Hoop Scoop for Women at the Basketball Training Facility.

The cost is \$50 for atten-

dance and all proceeds go to the American Cancer Society and Coaches vs. Cancer. The deadline to sign up is Friday and spots are limited to the first 100 women.

The event features many incentives, including on-court drills with the men's basketball coaching staff, a behind-the-scenes look at the program, a meet-and-greet with the coach-

es and their wives, as well as a special lunch held in the West Stadium Center.

"We wanted to create an opportunity for a segment of our fan base that normally don't get the chance to get an up-close look at our program," Weber said. "We have summer camps, including several Father-Son camps that give our male fans this opportunity, so

we are hopeful that our female Wildcat fans will come out and enjoy this experience."

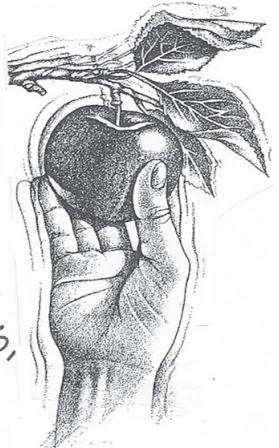
Outside of the clinic activities, participating women can bid on a number of silent auction items. That list includes courtside seats for the Texas Southern game on Dec. 28, Loge Box tickets for the Georgia game and a Weber-signed basketball.

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Imperial Garden Express

421 Tuttle Creek Boulevard
Date of inspection:
Oct. 2
Reason for inspection:
Complaint

Results: No follow-up

4-903.11(B) Above three-vat sink next to walk-in freezer, three stacked, wet medium sized pans put

away as clean. Corrected on site, person in charge placed pans with soiled dishes.

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Umi Steakhouse & Sushi Bar
900 E. Hayes Drive
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Oct. 2
Reason for inspection:
Complaint

2-301.14(G) There was an employee on the cook line in the back kitchen area that pulled out a raw egg with their bare hands, proceeded to crack the egg in a wok on the stove, then added raw shrimp along with a bowl of cooked rice. Employee grabbed a clean plate and placed the shrimp and rice dish onto the plate. Employee didn't wash hands prior to touching the clean plate and plating the food. Corrected on site, educated the employee when to wash hands, employee washed hands and the shrimp and rice dish was discarded.

5-205.11(A) There was a wire mixer attachment along with a strainer full of rice in the basin of the hand sink located next to the walk-in cooler. When washing my hands, the sink began to fill up with water. Corrected on site, wire mixer was removed and the strainer was cleaned out.

6-301.14 There was no hand washing signage posted at the hand sinks located in the sushi station, or at the bar area. Corrected on site, hand washing signage was posted.

3-101.11 There was an orange being stored in a produce box with other oranges on a shelf in the walk-in cooler that had green mold growing on it. Corrected on site, item was discarded.

3-302.11(A)(2) There were two plastic open trays of raw steak being stored on a shelf directly over two open flats of raw shell eggs in the reach-in cooler. Corrected on

site. Educated the person in charge about using the silo method for storing raw proteins and the raw eggs were placed above the raw steaks.

4-601.11(A) There was a commercial can opener mounted on a food prep table located across from the walk-in cooler that had a heavy amount of dried food debris on the blade. Corrected on site, person in charge placed in the dish room for cleaning.

There were two chef knives being stored as clean on a wall above the food prep table located across from the cooler that had a piece of metal chipped away from the top of the blade. Corrected on site, person in charge placed in managers office to have sharpened.

4-602.11(E)(4) There is a black mold buildup on the inside of the ice machine deflector located in the back kitchen area. Corrected on site, person in charge cleaned with a sanitized towel.

7-102.11 There was a working spray bottle with a blue liquid hanging on the oven handle located on the cooks line that had no common name on the bottle. Person in charge stated it was degreaser. Corrected on site, chemical was marked.

7-201.11(B) There was a working spray bottle of degreaser hanging on the oven handle where the spray nozzle was pointing in the direction of the oven located on the cooks line. Corrected on site, chemical was removed.

3-501.15(A) There was a plastic lexan pan of cooked white rice with an internal temperature of 127.6 degrees. Person in charge stated it was just cooked about 20 minutes ago and placed on the shelf to cool. Corrected on site, person in charge had employee place in metal pans and put on ice to start the cooling process.

6-202.13(B)(1) There is a sticking fly trap used as a part of the establishment's pest control that was being stored over a box of tempura batter located in the dry stor-

age room.

6-501.111(A) There were four live, small flies and seven to 10 live house flies that were flying around in the kitchen area. Person in charge stated they have a pest control company. Paperwork was provided. Last service was on Aug. 8, 2014. Nothing was noted on the statement.

4-202.11(A)(2) There was a chef knife being stored as clean on a wall above the food prep table located across from the walk-in cooler that had a piece of metal chipped away from the top of the blade. Corrected on site, person in charge placed in managers office to have sharpened.

4-601.11(C) There is dried grease buildup on the hood filters located on the cook's line. There is dried food buildup on the outside doors of all the reach-in coolers. There is dried food debris buildup on the inside shelves of all the reach-in coolers.

5-202.13 There were two black hoses attached to a Y-splitter with shut off valves down from the mop sink faucet where one hose went to the chemical dispenser which has an air gap, and the other black hose with spray nozzle was being stored below the flood rim. Corrected on site, person in charge hung the black hose above the flood rim.

5-501.17 There is no cover on the trash receptacle located in the employee unisex restroom.

6-501.11 There are ceilings in the server areas that are stained.

6-501.12(A) The outside red awning located above the entrance of the establishment has a heavy amount of pigeon fecal matter. Corrected on site, person in charge had employees power wash the awning. There is dried dirt and food buildup on the floors in the kitchen area.

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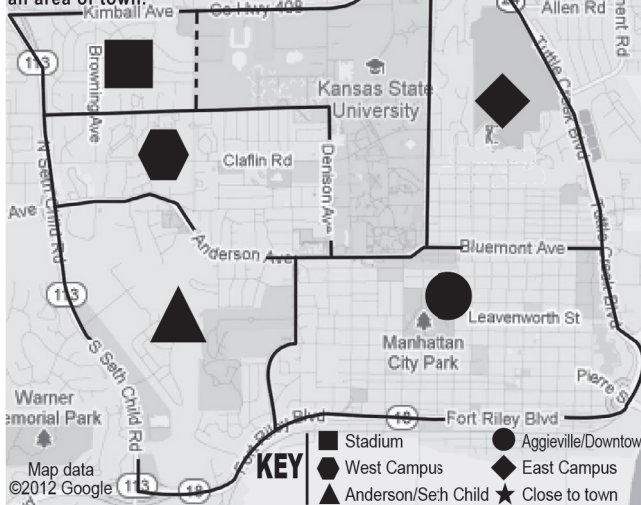
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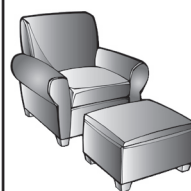
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Juggling college work with outside activities is difficult – but doable



CHLOE CREAGER
THE COLLEGIAN

College is one of the most time consuming experiences in a person's life. Between classes, homework, studying, extracurricular activities, groups and working, it's hard to fit in time for much else.

However, the other pieces of your life don't just cease to exist just because you've made the collegiate transition. There are still so many things to do that aren't involved with the university at all; be it family time, trips to see friends who now live far away or compe-

tion events such as rodeo or livestock showing.

For each of the past five weekends we've had since the beginning of the semester, I have driven – at minimum – three cumulative hours. Two of those weekends were used for a quick trip home, but for the other three I was driving to livestock shows that took place in Hutchinson and Wichita, Kansas, as well as Omaha, Nebraska.

Through these three weekends, I have learned some valuable lessons.

1. You can't make everything in your life a priority, no matter how much you'd like to

The livestock species I compete with is swine, and one of the key components to showing any livestock species is working with them several times a week (if not daily) to prepare them for the show and

to ensure their behavior is as favorable as possible. When you exercise, practice showing and spend time with your animals, you are contributing to the external factors of what make a powerful show animal.

From the time the fall semester started, to my last livestock show, I was able to work with my pigs once outside of a show setting.

This meant was that any corrections or improvements I knew needed to be made had to be done either right before the show or during the show itself, which is not at all conducive to success. This scenario is comparable to a coach teaching his or her team a new play during warm-ups or a timeout. Fortunately, my animals were able to adjust fairly quickly, but it makes your time in the show ring that much more stressful.

2. Learn how to travel

Even though this is a fairly broad subject, it's one that is important to know if you are going to be on the move frequently.

It's best to get anything that will need to be completed when you get back done beforehand, to lower the stress you'll have to handle upon your return.

The next aspect of this is packing. You have to learn the balance of having everything you need, and possibly a bit more if space allows, without packing too many unnecessary items. I find it effective to pack one outfit for each day, plus pajamas and one extra outfit for possible inclement weather. To know what sort of toiletries and accessories you'll need, what I'll generally do is set aside the items I use the day before to ensure I remember everything important.

You also have to know

how to handle the traveling itself. Ideally, you'll have had enough experience beforehand. However, one thing I hadn't had much experience with was driving long distances by myself.

What I've discovered is that it's important to have things that stimulate your mind, so that you don't get bored or even drowsy at the wheel. Things that are helpful for this in my experience are small snack items such as sunflower seeds, drinks such as pop or a water bottle and music. Music in particular is beneficial, because belting out your favorite songs as loudly as you can is a delight when no one is around to judge your singing abilities, and it will keep you wide-awake. It's also important to leave at a time of day when you know you won't get tired, if at all possible.

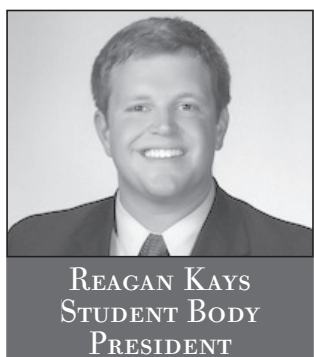
3. You need time to re-charge

While this may not be as important for an occasional long trip, if you are going to be traveling frequently it is crucial to allow your body time to rest and re-adjust. The best way to do this is to simply sleep it off. When you return, either fit in a power nap or go to bed as early as possible. If this isn't possible, just try to take it easy – this is when doing all of your work before you leave will come in handy.

When you leave for college your priorities change, but you likely will not discard every aspect of your previous life. With a bit of proper balance, you can maintain both sides of the spectrum.

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From the president's desk



REAGAN KAYS
STUDENT BODY
PRESIDENT

Dear Fellow K-Staters,

How about them 'Cats! Congrats to the football team on a great win this weekend. We are looking forward to the next home game against Texas for Homecoming at the end of the month.

Good luck to the volleyball team playing on Wednesday in Ahearn Field house at 7 p.m. Let's wish them luck as they continue into play in the Big 12 Conference.

Beginning next Monday, we'll be holding OrgSync Week to help K-Staters get better acquainted with our new management platform for student organizations. We'll aim to help beginners, experienced student users, and advisers alike through a variety of informational sessions. On Wednesday, Oct. 15 and Thursday, Oct. 16, we'll host walk-in clinics where you can work through specific questions with one of our OrgSync coordinators, and formal sessions led by Martise Cooks, a representative from OrgSync.

We'll also have an information table in the K-State Student Union next Tuesday, where we can answer any questions you have. Be sure to follow us on Twitter for updates on the week.

That same week, Workshop Architects will be on campus to gather more student input for the upcoming Union renovation. We've received verbal commitments from Workshop and Bowman Bowman Novick to undertake the project. We're very excited about the potential for the renovation and would love to see a huge turnout of students to get the most input we can.

Lastly, I've been asked by City Commissioner Usha Reddi to represent the student body at the Parks and Recreation Strategic Plan Review meeting. We'll be assessing existing facilities, reviewing ongoing initiatives, and identifying future goals and objectives. We want to make sure Manhattan's parks work well for students and student interests, so if you have any suggestions or questions, please contact us.

Best of luck with your classes, meetings, jobs and everything else you'll be working on this week. Keep up the good work in making K-State the best university in the country!

Go 'Cats,

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